

BROWNS BEAT WASHINGTON IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

G. W. U. BASKETBALL TEAM PLANS A NORTHERN TRIP

Games May Be Arranged With University of Pennsylvania, Penn. State, and Other Colleges—Three Games With Virginia.

From present indications the second season of the George Washington University basketball team should be, if anything, more successful than the season just past.

With the scholastic year approaching its close, and the college men making their plans for next year, the managers of the various teams are able to get some line on the candidates for their respective teams.

Manager-elect Biddle, of the Buff and Blue basketball team, when seen today, expressed himself as well pleased with the prospects for a good season. He is already busy arranging his schedule for the year, and announced that he had things well under way for a Northern trip, on which he is endeavoring to arrange for games with Western Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, and other large institutions in that section.

He also expressed the hope that three games could be arranged with the University of Virginia, instead of the two that were played last year. As the teams broke even on these contests, there was considerable doubt as to which should possess the title of Southern champions, though the Buff and Blue, by manifesting their superiority over Georgetown, who defeated Virginia, had the stronger claim to the honor. The series of three games which was played with the Blue and Gray colleges will in all probability be repeated this year.

The only man that the Hatchettes expect to lose is Eichenberger, the star forward. He is expected to matriculate at Pennsylvania State next fall. All the other old men will be back.

POOR FIELDING LOST THE GAME FOR WASHINGTON

St. Louis Profits by Misplays—Jack O'Connor Fools Anderson.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—With the score 5 to 2 in favor of St. Louis, Washington made a game bid for victory in the eighth inning of yesterday's game, but was shy one run at the finish. Score, St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.

Washington outbatted the Browns, but the fielding of Cantillon's men was wobbly. Two successive bunts by Blankenship and Anderson started the ball rolling in the third, and at the end of the inning the locals had amassed three runs.

Anderson's Poor Work.

Blankenship missed Jacobson's third strike, giving the twirler a life at first. Anderson's mistake was somewhat similar to that made by Niles the day previous, only it was more laughable. Falkenberg overran Niles' bunt, and Anderson came in and fielded the sphere. Schaffly was also drawn in, leaving first base uncovered. O'Connor, who was coaching at first, yelled, "Quick, Andy, hurry it." Andy shot the ball at O'Connor, about as hard as it was possible for him to throw it, but the crafty St. Louisan sidestepped and the sphere went past Ganley in right field. Jacobson scored and Niles pulled up as third. Anderson was a popular boy. He was cheered to the echo by the bleacherites, but refused to doff his cap. Hemphill and Pickering walked and Niles and Hemphill scored on Wallace's single. St. Louis added two more runs—one in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Washington's First Run.

Washington's first runs came in the fifth. Falkenberg and Ganley singled, and each advanced on Jones' sacrifice. Cross walked. Falkenberg scored on Anderson's infield out, and Ganley counted when Altizer beat out a hit to Wallace. In the eighth the Nationals again scored two runs. After Altizer had been retired, Nill singled. Hickman was sent in to bat for Schaffly, and sent a single through Yeager. Blankenship poked a single to left, and Nill tallied. Jacobson was then yanked out of the box and Howell substituted. Heydon batted for Falkenberg, and drew a base on balls, filling the sacks. Patten, who ran for Hickman, scored when Howell threw wide to catch him off third. Ganley hit to Howell, who threw Blankenship out at the plate. C. Jones was out, Howell to T. Jones.

With two out in the ninth, Altizer

Batter Should Hit Ball When Steal Is Attempted

The fact that foul balls are so frequently hit when a runner starts to steal second has prompted several fans to make inquiry as to whether for this there is a scientific reason. There is.

Often you see a runner start for second, and just as he is about to reach the bag safely the batter will foul off the ball and the runner has to return to first. All around the stand you will hear grunts of disapproval like this: "Chump! What did he want to hit at it for? He had the base stolen sure! You all have heard it.

Baseball science and experience teach that a batter should always hit at the ball when a steal of second is attempted, and moreover, he should try to hit the ball. If he misses the base runner will naturally have a better opportunity of being safe, as the swing will confuse the catchers. But the main object is for the batter to hit the ball.

When a runner starts for second either the second baseman or the shortstop is going to cover the bag, and the other may take a chance on backing him up. This will leave two positions practically uncovered, or, rather, there will be two holes in the infield, and if the batter can poke a ball through it, so much the better. Instead of a stolen base the former base runner will have gone to third and the batter will be on first. Do you see the idea?

If the batter does not succeed in hitting the ball the runner will have that much better chance of getting the base. So you see the plan works to advantage both ways. If the batter waited, the runner might be thrown out, and neither would be any better off.

In attempting this play, the batter naturally hits many foul balls, as he must strike at every ball that goes by. Now, in the future, don't be worried because the runner has to return to first. Both men are playing the game.

walked, and stole second, but Nill

fanned.

The Score:

St. Louis	A. B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Niles, 2b.....	4	1	3	3	0	0	0
Hemphill, cf.....	2	1	0	1	0	1	1
Pickering, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wallace, ss.....	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
Stone, lf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Yeager, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
T. Jones, 1b.....	4	0	0	14	1	0	0
Spencer, c.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, p.....	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Howell, p.....	1	0	0	0	2	1	0

Totals.....29 5 9 27 16 2

Washington. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Ganley, rf.....	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
C. Jones, cf.....	4	0	2	3	0	0	0
Cross, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Anderson, lb.....	5	0	1	10	1	1	1
Altizer, ss.....	4	0	1	2	1	1	1
Nill, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Schaffly, 2b.....	2	0	1	2	2	1	0
Blankenship, c.....	3	0	1	5	4	0	0
Falkenberg, p.....	2	1	1	1	4	0	0
Graham, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perrine, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 1b.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Heydon, c.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....23 4 14 24 16 3

*Batted for Schaffly in the eighth

inning.

*Batted for Falkenberg in the eighth

inning.

St. Louis.....00311000-5

Washington.....00020020-4

Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washing-

ton, 10. First base on balls—Off Ja-

cobson, 5; off Falkenberg, 4; off Howell,

2. Innings pitched—By Jacobson, 7; 1-3;

by Howell, 12-3; by Falkenberg, 7; by

Graham, 2. Hits made—Off Jacobson,

11; off Falkenberg, 5. Struck out—By

Jacobson, 3; by Falkenberg, 4; by How-

ell, 2. Two-base hit—Anderson. Sacri-

fice hits—Blankenship, C. Jones, Stone,

Hemphill. Stolen bases—Altizer, Schlar-

ly, Yeager. Double plays—Wallace, Niles

and Jones; Yeager, Niles and Jones

and Jones; Yeager, Niles and Jones

Sheridan. Time of game—2 hours and

14 minutes.

PENSION OFFICE TEAM LOSES TO MEMORIALS

The Memorials defeated the Pension

Office team on the Monument Lot, in a

ten-inning game yesterday by 9 to 7.

The feature was the batting of McDon-

ough, who made three singles and a

two-bagger, and of Klapper, who con-

connected for two doubles.

The score:

Memorials.....0130000302-12-4

Pension Office.....0004100116-7-5-4

Batteries—McGram and Goucher;

Woodymeyer and Carter. Umpire—Mr.

Lewis.

FIGHT MANAGER MADE GREAT HAUL

Thought He Was Betting Dollars, But Englishman Bet Pounds.

All this talk about fighting in England and in Paris brings out old stories of the experiences of American fighters on the other side. It was Kid Lavigne who started the boom in boxing in "that dear Paris." Lavigne had a boxing school there for years.

Years ago Martin Dowling took Lavigne over to fight Dick Burge in the National Sporting Club of London. It was the event of the season. Burge was really a wonderful fighter. Lavigne was king of all lightweights.

Dowling had just \$5,000 that he wanted to bet on his scrapper. Although there are no big purses in England there is plenty of betting. They had told him that the Englishmen would back their favorite heavily at the ringside. He took the \$5,000 into the ring on the night of the fight, prepared to bet every cent of it.

Would Wager \$5,000.

When the preliminaries were over Dowling announced that he would like to wager \$5,000 on Lavigne's chances. Immediately a gentleman sitting at the ringside raised his finger and said, "I'll take a hundred of that."

Dowling went over, pulled a big roll of bills out of his pocket and said, "Put up the money, I'll get a stakeholder."

The Englishman shook his head and explained that it was quite unnecessary to put up the amount of the wager—that his word was good.

"Not for mine," exclaimed Martin. "I want to see the coin."

After finding that everybody wanted to bet on the finger, Dowling went to an English friend and asked for advice.

But on Their Word.

"Why," said the Englishman, "we always make our wagers like that in the National Club. The members are gentlemen. Their word is as good as money."

Martin got into the ring again and renewed his offer to bet on Lavigne.

Immediately men all over the place held up their fingers and offered to take "a hundred"—or "two hundred"—various amounts.

They took out little notebooks, and the bets came so fast that Dowling couldn't keep track of them. All he did was to stand there and accept until he thought his \$5,000 was about covered.

Then the fight went on. It was a great battle, and Lavigne finally won. The Englishmen talk about that fight still. It is historic.

Englishmen Generous.

As soon as it was over, gentlemen from all around the ring came to Dowling and passed him packets of banknotes. He was paralyzed with surprise at the amounts. It seemed to him that

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 1.

Today's Games.

Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago.....	17	8	.680
New York.....	12	9	.571
Detroit.....	12	9	.571
Cleveland.....	13	11	.542
Philadelphia.....	11	19	.364
Boston.....	9	12	.429
Washington.....	7	13	.350
St. Louis.....	7	16	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburg, 14; Boston, 11.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York.....	19	3	.864
Chicago.....	18	4	.818
Philadelphia.....	12	8	.600
Pittsburg.....	10	7	.588
Boston.....	9	12	.429
Cincinnati.....	8	13	.381
St. Louis.....	5	17	.227
Brooklyn.....	2	19	.095

they were very generous, but he held

out his fist for all that was offered.

Going back to his dressing room Martin

said to his English friend: "Great

Scott. These guys must be crazy. They

handed me three or four times as much

as I bet with them."

"How much did you bet?" asked the

Briton.

"Oh, a hundred or two at a clip."

Dowling nearly fainted. He had taken

in American money, and in fact, he had

wagered just about five times as much

as he intended to. If Lavigne had lost

Martin would have been a welcher to

the tune of about \$5,000.

As it was, he cleaned up \$15,000. If

he had wagered his whole imaginary

bankroll of \$5,000, he would have cleaned

\$75,000.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY WINS.

Howard University defeated the East

ern Empires, the champion colored team

of Washington, on Howard University

campus yesterday by 8 to 6. The fea-

tures were the batting of Cashin and

Hunter, and the battery work of Hunter

and Harrison for Howard University.

Beans and Hamilton were in the point

for the Eastern Empires. These teams

will play again tomorrow at Howard

University.

CENTRAL HIGH BEATEN BY EMERSON INSTITUTE

Emerson Institute took the lead in the first inning of its game with Central High School at National Park yesterday and was never headed, winning easily by 14 to 4.

Four of Central's regular players were missing from the line-up, but even with them playing, it is doubtful if the O street lads could have won, as Emerson batted Rheem hard. Green pitched a good game for the winners.

The score:

Emerson, R. H. O. A. E.	Central, R. H. O. A. E.
Cochran, lf.....	2 0 0 2 0
Ruiz, ss.....	2 4 5 0
Wheeler, 3b.....	2 3 5 0
Marmion, c.....	2 13 1 0
Tucker, lb.....	3 1 6 4 0
Goodno, 2b.....	2 3 1 1 2 0
Easterly, rf.....	1 0 0 0
Dyer, cf.....	2 2 0 0
Green, p.....	2 0 4 1

Totals.....17 14 27 24 3

Emerson.....2 2 0 2 3 0 5 0 3-17

Central.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-4

Earned runs—Emerson, 11; Central, 2. First

base on balls—Emerson, 3; Central, 1. Left

on base—Emerson, 8; Central, 7. First base

out—By Green, 10; by Rheem, 4. Three-base

hit—Goodno. Two-base hits—Marmion,

Tucker, Dyer, Taggart. Sacrifice hit—Marmion.

Stolen bases—Marmion, 3; Goodno, Ruiz,

Tucker, Richardson. Wild pitch—Rheem.

Passed balls—Richardson, 2. Umpire—Snow,

of Central. Time of game—1 hour and 35

minutes.

BRITISH AFTER EGYPT'S GOLD.

The gold mines of ancient Egypt have

just been reopened by English capital.

ATHLETICS DENY THEY THREW BOTTLE OF WINE

CHICAGO, May 14.—Tossing bottles of wine into the windows of chorus girls' dressing rooms, is the latest wrinkle in stage flirtations.

Wild and giddy doings at the Whitney Opera House have set the fashion. Instead of landing the bottle of sparkling wine softly and safely in the lap of an expectant coryphée, the thrower smashed out a window in the theater instead. Panic and wrathful discipline of the heavy by the stage manager was the result.

Milton Fachhelmer, of New York, who occupied room 430 in the Victoria Hotel, facing the dressing room of Elaine Frohman, Mollie Hall, and Nita Barron in the theater across the alley, is suspected of being the wine-hurling Romeo.

He denies it vehemently and points the finger of suspicion toward the Philadelphia American baseball team. But "Rube" Waddell and his comrades declare that if they couldn't throw a bottle into an open window sixteen feet away they wouldn't be winning fame and fortune in the national game.

STEINHARDT TO HEAD ELECTRIC RAILROAD

H. VANA, May 14.—Consul General Steinhardt, who has resigned his post here, will leave office on June 1. Mr. Steinhardt will become manager of an electric railway system.

White Roll Cigarettes

NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST

The Trust is giving cigarettes away to the retail trade in their efforts to decrease the sale of WHITE ROLLS

Demand WHITE ROLLS--The Cigarette That's Different and Accept No Substitute

Ware-Kramer Tobacco Co.
Norfolk, Va.